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Parks Director A. B. Webb, center, shows Sheriff Wil Cannon a piece from the backboard which was broken. Looking on, at right, is City Police Chief Cary Eaton.

Park vandals bring extra police patrols

Recent vandalism at the Hwy. 70 Sports Complex in Brownsville has city police officers and the sheriff's department doing extra patrolling at the park.

Vandals had broken into a storage building, caused damage to the rest rooms, and most re-

cently knocked an entire piece out of a basketball backboard.

Parks Director A. B. Webb said the park is here so people can use it and have fun, but this vandalism hurts it for everyone.

"There is a group of youngsters who use the

equipment in the afternoon after school, and they are good kids, so I know it is not them doing the damage," said Cary Eaton, Brownsville Police Chief.

Sheriff Wil Cannon said, "Webb has installed some surveillance cameras; maybe this will

deter the vandals somewhat."

City Cleanup begins April 1

Brownsville residents are reminded that the annual city-wide clean up will begin April 1.

Mayor Jerry Meredith said a large dumpster will be placed at the site of the old factory building on Ferguson Street.

"This is for city residents only," the mayor said.

For more information regarding the clean up you may call 597-3814.

Historical marker notes early settlers...



Transportation Cabinet employees put historical marker in place at the Lincoln Fire Department Tues., March 20.



John Swadden Sanders and his brothers, Joseph, Joshua and Samuel, were among the earliest settlers in the area known as the Forks, arriving around 1804. Samuel Sanders served as sheriff, magistrate, and justice of the peace of Edmonson County. A historical marker commemorating the contributions of the early settlers was erected at the Lincoln Fire Department on March 20. The historical marker was originally unveiled on April 11, 2003. It was moved to the new location due to safety concerns. A walking trail around the perimeter of the area is being planned. Several Sanders descendants were present for the occasion. Pictured, left to right, are Lelan Childress, Mrs. Billy L. Sanders, Thelma Jean Childress, Clifton Sanders, Pauletta Sanders, Nelson Sanders and Dale Huffman.

At Fiscal Court...

Magistrates approve \$264,296 jail budget

Magistrates at Monday's meeting of Edmonson Fiscal Court approved a 2012-13 jail budget in the amount of \$264,296. It compares to last year's budget of \$288,525, an 8% decrease. Incarceration fees amount to \$175,000 and \$15,000 goes for medical services.

- In other business, magistrates:
- *Voted to renew the termite contract with Leitchfield Exterminating in the amount of \$546.
- *Acknowledged receipt of the Big Reedy Watershed Conservation District budget.
- *Acknowledged receipt of the Edmonson County Conservation District budget.
- *Voted to reject the bid from Home Depot regarding furnishing materials for Chalybeate Park horseshoe pit shelter. The company said they had misfigured their bid of \$17,825, and it should have been \$23,032. The court awarded the bid to the next lowest bidder, Barren County Metal & Truss. Their bid was \$21,305.
- *Voted to accept the lowest bid for mowing of the Bee Spring Park. It was from Rose Elmore for \$65 per week (\$1,170).
- *Voted to allow the DAV to install a 36x48 glassed frame in the courthouse hallway for photos of Edmonson County veterans.
- *Acknowledged receipt, but did not approve, annual settlement and fourth quarter report from County Clerk Butch Carroll. Judge N. E. Reed told magistrates that there were mistakes in the figures on both reports.
- *Voted to change the time of the April 9 fiscal court meeting to 7 a.m.
- *Reviewed and approved a resolution regarding building inspection fees.

--Building Inspection Fees for 2012--

- Single family dwellings** - \$200 for four inspections. (Min. Fee \$75, any additional inspections or re-inspections \$50 per)
- Duplexes/two family dwellings** - \$300 for four inspections. (Any additional inspection or re-inspection \$50 per)
- Multi-family** - \$200 for four inspections for the first unit, then \$100 for each additional unit. (Additional inspections or re-inspections \$50 per.)
- All other commercial buildings** - \$300 for five inspections. (Minimum fee is \$250. Any additional inspections or re-inspections are \$50 per.)
- Plan review fees** will be billed at 10c per square foot, min. charge of \$250.

Grand Jury returns indictments

An Edmonson County Grand Jury has returned the following indictments.

Billy Buchanan, 5044 Wingfield Church Rd., Bowling Green, manufacturing methamphetamine, unlawful possession of a methamphetamine precursor, persistent felony offender in the second degree.

Darrell Thompson, 685 S. Main St., Brownsville, assault in the second degree.

Roger Dill, address unknown, theft by unlawful taking over \$500.

Kris M. Dillard, 405 Beechtree St., Cave City, burglary in the third degree, (18 counts), theft by unlawful taking under \$10,000, (nine counts), criminal mischief in the first degree, theft by unlawful taking over \$10,000.

An indictment is a formal charge by a Grand Jury and does not indicate proof of guilt.



EMT Re-certification...

Instructor Terri Bailey, Area 4 State Fire and Rescue, third from left, looks on as firemen work on mannequin during their re-certification training. The class, one of two scheduled, was held at the Brownsville Fire Department.

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

- It was American humorist Evan Esar who defined a zoo as "an excellent place to study the habits of human beings."
- The New York Times Best Seller list was first published on April 9, 1942. Since that time, only eight authors have managed to have books place No. 1 on both the fiction and nonfiction lists. Those who have accomplished that feat include Ernest Hemingway, Jimmy Buffett, William Styron, Dr. Seuss and John Steinbeck.
- If you're planning a trip to New Orleans, you might want to keep in mind the following law: It's illegal in that city to curse a firefighter while he or she is engaged in official duties.

- The European sturgeon (also known as the beluga sturgeon) is the source of the highly coveted beluga caviar, which is the world's most expensive, bringing up to \$5,000 per pound. This sturgeon can live more than 100 years and is the largest freshwater fish in the world; the record holder, caught in 1827, was 24 feet long and weighed 3,460 pounds.
- In a 1982 issue of the magazine American Film, a writer named Chuck Ross claimed that he retyped the screenplay to the 1942 film "Casablanca," changing only the title and one of the character's names, and submitted it to 217 agencies. Of the 85 who responded, only eight recognized it as "Casablanca," though it seemed familiar to another 25. Three of the agencies thought it might be commercially viable, while one thought it should be turned into a novel. The Oscar-winning screenplay was rejected outright by 38 of the agencies.

Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANEL

- On April 11, 1945, the American Third Army liberates the Buchenwald concentration camp near Weimar, Germany. Buchenwald will be judged second only to Auschwitz in the horrors it imposed on its prisoners. Among those saved by the Americans was Elie Wiesel, who would go on to win the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986.
- On April 9, 1969, the Chicago Eight, indicted on federal charges of conspiracy to cross state lines with intent to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, plead not guilty. The trial turned into a circus as the defendants and their attorneys used the court as a platform to attack President Richard Nixon, the Vietnam War, racism and oppression.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid having someone else take credit for the project you started by finishing it yourself. Then it will be you lovely Lambs who will be wearing those well-deserved laurels.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The facts about a new opportunity are still emerging. Wait until they're all out in the open, and then use your keen business sense to help make the right decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel confused, even hurt by a friend who suddenly puts distance between you. If she or he won't discuss it, don't push it. An explanation should come in time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your willingness to be part of the team opens doors that had been shut to you. Keep them open by keeping your promises even when your commitment seems to be wavering.

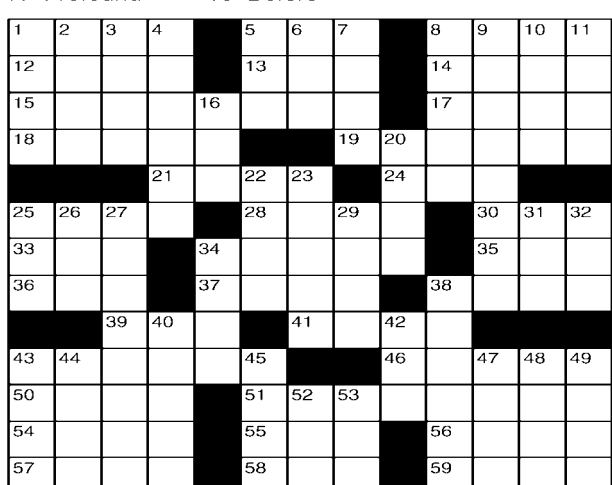
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations. You're really getting things done to perfection. And don't forget to take a catnap now and again to keep those energy levels up and bristling for action.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your "plain-talking" honesty is admirable. But sometimes sharp words can leave painful scars. Be careful that what you say doesn't come back to hurt you.

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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Mary's pet
 - Sleepwear, for short
 - Commo-tions
 - Brit's exclamation
 - Debtor's letters
 - Domestic-cate
 - Made moist
 - Send forth
 - Lance
 - Crouches
 - Line of fashion?
 - Boom times
 - Auction actions
 - Asian desert
 - Animation frame
 - Historic time
 - Bolivian city
 - Guitar's cousin
 - Jewel
 - War god
 - Cruising
 - Pick a target
 - Profound
- DOWN**
- Covers
 - Now, on a memo
 - Jerry Herman musical
 - Circumvent
 - Wrestling win
 - Scarborough of MSNBC
 - Lather
 - Enjoyed thoroughly
 - Syrian city
 - Leave out
 - Collections
 - Before



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Area Obituaries

CHARLES A. ASHLEY

Charles A. Ashley, 71, of Brownsville died Mar. 19, 2012 at his home.

The Edmonson County native was a retired foreman at Holley Performance Products, a member of Oakland Baptist Church, a member of Washington Meredith Lodge #355 F&AM, a member of Scottish Rite, a Kossair Shriner, a charter member of Lodge #577 Order of Eastern Star and a member of I.O.O.F Lodge #164 FLT. He was a son of the late Rubin Ashley and Alene Coates Ashley and the husband of Elaine Board Ashley.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Gravel Funeral Home with burial in Brownsville Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to ACS Relay For Life, P. O. Box 174, Brownsville, KY 42210.

Survivors include a daughter, Deborah Jones, of Bowling Green; two sons, Phillip Linzy, of Bowling Green and Brent Linzy, of Leitchfield; a sister, Georgia Mae Herald, of Glasgow; a brother, Harold Ashley (Elizabeth) of Brownsville; and two granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Rubin Ashley and Sol Edward Ashley.

BARBARA J. SOWDERS

Barbara J. Sowders, 74, of Brownsville died Monday, March 19, 2012 in Brownsville.

She was native of Kuttawa. She was a retired clerk with Hooks Drug Store and a member of New Hope General Baptist Church. She was the daughter of the late Robert Davis Sowash and the late Rossie McEl-haney Sowash and was the wife of the late Leonard Hampton and the late William Alva Sowders.

Funeral services were Thursday at the Patton Funeral Home, Brownsville Chapel with burial in the Threikel Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Pattie Hall of Bowling Green, Mary Johnson and companion, Tony Daniels, of Brownsville and Sandra Goolsby (Mark) of Bowling Green; seven grandchildren; nine great grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Albert J. Hampton and William Calvin Sowders.

MARJORY BORDEN YATES

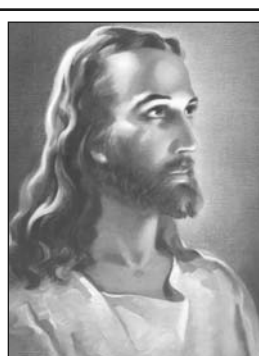
Marjory Borden Yates, 97, of Park City, died March 23, 2012, in Hartford.

The Edmonson County native was a housewife and a Baptist. She was a daughter of the late Harvey Borden and the late Nelly Sturgeon Borden and the wife of the late Ray G. Yates.

Funeral services were Monday at the Patton Funeral Home, Park City Chapel, with burial in Locust Grove Cemetery.

She is survived by one sister, Bonnie Ward of Cecilia and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one son, Raymond Yates.



Then he touched their eyes and said, 'According to your faith will it be done to you'; and their sight was restored.

-Matthew 9:29-30

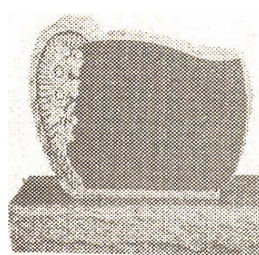
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HILDA WOLFE

Hilda Louise Wolfe, 90, of Brownsville died March 23, 2012 at Edmonson Health and Rehabilitation Center.

The Edmonson County native was a Homemaker and a member of Boiling Springs Church of Christ. She was a daughter of the late Johnny Hubert York and Mary Rose Blanton York and the wife of Herman Wolfe, who survives.

Funeral services were held Monday at Gravel Funeral Home with burial in New Liberty Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Imogene Jackie Lewis (Dannie) of Glasgow; two sons, Doug Wolfe (Lou) of Brownsville and Bill Wolfe of Nashville; a sister, Ival Burnett of Glasgow; a daughter-in-law, Chris Wolfe of Sweeden; 12 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and six step-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Lee Wolfe.

VELZIE MARIE SCOTT KINSER

Velzie Marie Scott Kinser, 72, of Pompano Beach, Fla., died March 22, 2012, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The Edmonson County native was a homemaker and a member of Pleasant Union United Baptist Church. She was the daughter of the late Jimmie Scott and the late Mary VanMeter Scott and wife of the late Kellie Kinser.

Funeral services were Wednesday at Pleasant Union United Baptist Church with burial in the Midway Church Cemetery. Patton Funeral Home, Brownsville Chapel, was in charge of the arrangements.

Survivors include a daughter, Lisa Kinser of Pompano Beach, Fla.; one brother John Scott and his wife, Betty, of Villa Ridge, Mo.; a stepson, James Kinser and his wife, Ella, of Anneta; one step grandson, James Kinser, Jr. and his wife, Michelle; and four step great-grandchildren.

Letter to Editor

Editor, Edmonson News:

When I moved to Brownsville, I thought what a great community with very nice people.

We have a community problem. Dogs, puppies and kittens are being dropped along our roads to be hit by cars, starve, or eaten by coyotes. If dogs survive, they become a danger to people and farm animals.

I cannot think of a more inhumane act than to put a baby animal out to slowly starve to death. Let's put a stop to this by noting license plate numbers of cars that abandon animals. If you don't want puppies or kittens, spay or neuter your pets.

Barbara Jennings
Brownsville, KY 42210



Tilling soil

Prepping your soil for the demands of the growing season ahead is key to the success of your garden this year. If the soil crumbles when you work it around in your hands, then it's ready to till; if it's sticky, it may be too wet. Use a soil testing kit to see what nutrients should be added to your soil, then work the needed amounts of lime, fertilizer and/or manure into the soil right before planting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ciaburri

66th Anniversary

Anthony and Martha Ciaburri of Louisville will celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary on May 9. Tony and Martha were married in Bowling Green on May 9, 1946.

They have four children, Fred, Linda, John (dec.) and James. They have 11 grandchildren (one dec.) and eight great-grandchildren.

Martha is the daughter of the late John and Lula Renfro Sturdivant of the Moodyville community.

Nimble Thimbles

by Yvonne Campbell

Nimble Thimbles met Feb. 27 at Edmonson Co. Public Library. Twelve members signed in with six having show-n-tell.

Olive Toms showed her original red and white "Valentine's" quilt with cornerstone border and a "Granny's Flower Garden" with rail fence border. Barbara Johnson brought a Rocky Hill community quilt that sold at auction many years ago. We had fun looking for names of the women who had made each block. This quilt brought back great memories and stories.

Ruby Reynolds displayed her brightly colored "Broken Star" quilt that she has for her granddaughter. She discussed how she made the quilted design by using a can top to make perfect circles. Beautiful quilting. Congrats to Myrna Neff for winning the block challenge at the library with her "Star" block. She also showed a Victorian table runner in gold, shades of brown and teal.

Louise Doyle brought her "Magic Diamond" quilt with a diamond border made from all colored scraps, all hand quilted. Shirley Wells showed her paper-pieced Lymone Star "Spider Web," and stack-n-whack "Snail's Trail," and her "Fan" with the fan motif continued into the border. Some of our quilters are expert with matching tones, hues, and shade of color.

Ginny St. John led the lesson by DVD with quilting tips to make the job easier, for example, using a drinking straw on the spool holder to help control the wobbly thread or a bread tie to secure like items. The library has many such visuals to help the quilter. Good lesson.

Chamber seeks volunteers for Work Ethic Seal Program at ECHS

The Edmonson County Chamber of Commerce is seeking volunteers to help with the Work Ethic Seal Program that it implements each year at Edmonson County High School. The Work Ethic Seal Program is taught from a Jr. Achievement kit that contains the materials to give to each student. There is also a training class for the volunteers to review the materials.

Volunteers will go into the classrooms between April 30 and May 4. Volunteers can pick if they want to split a classroom with another

volunteer, speaking a minimum of 2 days up to a maximum of 4 days. Each day consists of about 3 hours per day. The Chamber cannot offer the program without the volunteers from the community to deliver the message. Many volunteers have commented that students have told them 2-6 months after graduation how much the program helped them.

The program strives to prepare graduating Seniors for life after graduation reviewing such topics as citizenship, communication,

ethics, job applications and interviews, resumes, and teamwork. All Seniors receive the information.

Students who like and have met certain criteria may apply for an actual seal which is a certificate they can present during job interviews and receive special cords to wear at graduation. Those students may also apply for three- \$1,000 scholarships.

For more information about the above, please contact the Chamber of Commerce Office at 597-2222.

Newborn Care and Safety Classes offered March 30

The Medical Center will offer a Newborn Care and Safety Class at Fairview Community Health Center Annex on Friday, March 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. This is a hands-on class for parents regarding important infant care skills, including an infant CPR/choking demonstration. As a special incentive, made possible through a grant from Kohl's Cares program, a bag containing several baby safety items will be given to every attendee. A drawing for a baby monitor will be held at each class. Participants are asked to bring a doll or stuffed animal. For more information, call (270) 796-2495 or visit www.TheMedicalCenter.org/OBclasses.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LIBRARY SPRING FLING APRIL 28

The Edmonson County Public Library will be having its annual Spring Fling on April 28. We will have music, food, and free booth set-ups. Anyone wishing for a space for a booth should contact the library at 597-2146. Space is limited. Edmonson County Healthy Coalition will also have their annual health fair.

SEE COOKBOOKS & CALENDARS

South Edmonson still have some cookbooks and calendars available for only \$5. If you wish to purchase either one of these items, please send in cash or a check payable to SEES PTO to your child's home-room teacher.

ATTENTION ECHS SENIORS

Edmonson County Homemakers Scholarship applications are available at the Edmonson County Cooperative Extension Office. The new location of the Extension office is on Mohawk Street next door to Wilkes Clinic. Completed applications with two letters of recommendation are due no later than April 30.

VET TESTS GIVEN APRIL 15

Annual Coggins tests, dog vaccines given at Michael Roof's residence on April 15 at 10 a.m. Fee will be \$18 for Coggins test. For more information call 597-6821 or 597-6849.

EDMONSON CO. FARMER'S MKT. TRAINING

The training for producers who want to participate in the Edmonson County Farmer's Market will be Tues., April 17 at 10:00 a.m. A representative from the Kentucky Department of Ag Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition Program and a Kentucky Cabinet for Health & Family Services Nutrition Services will be here to conduct the training. If you wish to participate in the Farmer's market, you will need to attend this training. Location of training will be the UK Cooperative Extension Office, 116 Mohawk Street, Brownsville. For more information contact David Embrey, Edmonson County Extension Agent at 597-3628.

BELL KEY CEMETERY SEEKING DONATIONS

Bell Key Cemetery Mowing Donations are now being accepted. Please mail your donation to Brandon A. Cowles, Treasurer at 5125 Brownsville Rd Brownsville KY 42210 or call 597-2252.

CLASS OF 1982 30 YEAR REUNION

The Class of 1982 will have their 30 year class reunion on Sat., July 14. at Park Mammoth Resort. More information to follow. You may contact Don-avon Carroll- dcarroll@tracediecast.com, Paul Kerr- pkerr@oldhamcountypolice.com, Lois Ann Houchins-loishouchins@windstream.net, Tina Tunks-tina.tunks@edmonson.kyschools.us.

5th/6th CENTER LIFE-SIZE CHESS GAME

Edmonson Co. 5th/6th Center will have its annual life-size chess game on Thursday, March 29, starting at 6:30p.m. Everyone is invited.

JOPPA CHURCH SPRING MEETING

Joppa Church Spring meeting will be held Sunday, April 15 at 10 a.m. Bro. Steve Gipson and Bro. Kenny Decker, officiating. Potluck dinner after service and singing after dinner.

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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging
★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

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Capitol Hill Homemakers

by Yvonne Campbell

The Capitol Hill Homemakers met at the Extension Office March 12. Eleven members and three guests, Katina DeVore, Bently McCombs, and Thierry Kinser, answered roll and enjoyed the salad supper.

President Cheryl Thompson called the meeting to order, with the Creed being read by Ginny St. John, the Pledge and song by all, and treasurer's report and minutes by Mary Lashley. Cheryl read the inspiration "God Lives" by Edna L. Gilbert with Bible verse James 1:17.

In old business, we began with reports from the Program Chairs. Yvonne Campbell for Leadership collected volunteer hours, books read, and Pennies for Project. For Cultural Arts and Humanities, four reported on needlework projects and four on scrapbook projects. She also gave a reminder about MCA in October in Logan County. She noted that Elizabeth Lindsey and Suzie Vincent had been to check out the location, vendor space, and food. She encouraged everyone to remember the Bake Sale April 28 at the Library's Spring Fling.

In Management and Safety, Ginny St. John continued with the "Stand up for Falling" lesson with helpful reminders, facts and statistics. Cheryl Thompson reported for Health with updates on our members' health and "75 Ways to keep Family Healthy," from Woman's Day. Mary Lashley for Environment gave suggestions for conserving energy. Three are recycling and we are collecting newspapers for the animal shelter. Imogean Davis brought Kentucky Living for an overview of various areas for electric conservation.

Anna Sturgeon for International said that with the storm damages, we should concentrate on national, especially Kentucky. We discussed the West Liberty need for help. She moved and Ginny seconded to send \$100 for the victims. In 4-H, we tabled the scholarship until we know more about our participation.

In new business, we reviewed important dates, discussed our visit to the Health Care with Bingo and garden plants, and other yearly activities. We talked about our scrapbook and how, where and

when we could work on it. With so many conflicts, Yvonne moved and Ginny seconded that we abstain from participating in the county competition this year; however, we will make one for history's purpose.

Cheryl Thompson taught the lesson "Culinary Herbs" or Herbalicious. She passed sample herbs for us to identify

and enjoy the textures and aromas. We mentioned using our favorite herbs and the ones we had used in tonight's salads. She handed out the lesson with listing on growing and using tips. Good information for the health conscious!

Mary Lashley will host our next meeting April 9, 6:00 p.m., at the Extension Office.

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PHARMACY TOPICS

By
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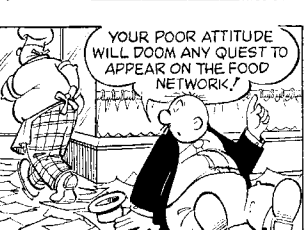
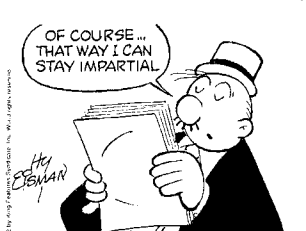
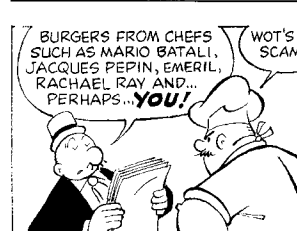
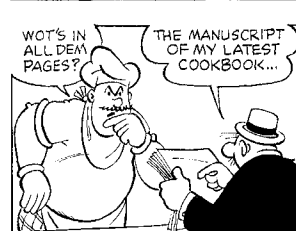
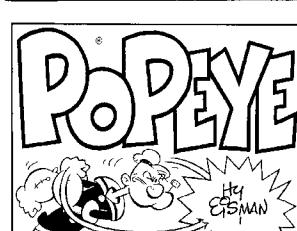
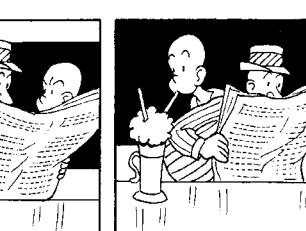
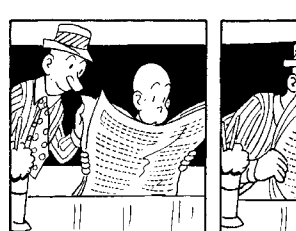
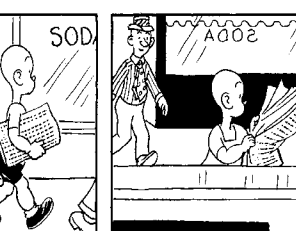
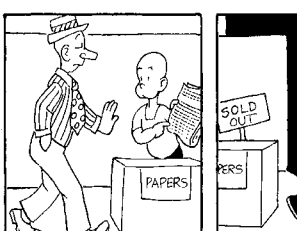
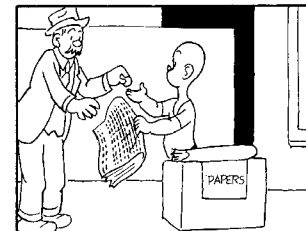
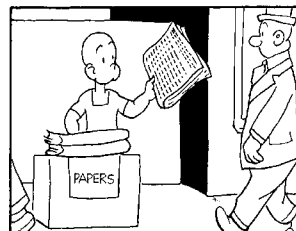
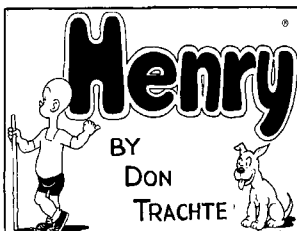


Where do drugs like Tamiflu (oseltamivir), Nexium (esomeprazole) and Herceptin (trastuzumab) get those odd-sounding generic names? The U.S. Adopted Names (USAN) Council assigns the names, using "stems" that describe a drug's characteristics. For instance, the "-prazole" ending of Nexium's generic name, esomeprazole, reveals that it is a type of anti-ulcer medication. Similar drugs will have the same stems in their names. The USAN Council is careful to avoid words that are difficult to pronounce in foreign languages or that may have other meanings abroad.

A study, published in *Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology* concludes that using long-acting beta-agonists (LABAs) in fixed-dose combination with inhaled corticosteroids (ICS) appears to reduce asthma attacks as well as or better than corticosteroids alone. Patient groups who had greatest benefits were patients 18 and older, African-American patients, male patients and patients with moderate to severe asthma. More than 20 million Americans, or approximately 1 in 15, suffer from asthma, which accounts for nearly 500,000 hospitalizations in the United States annually.

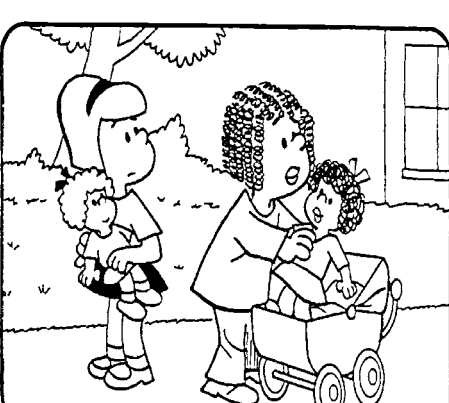
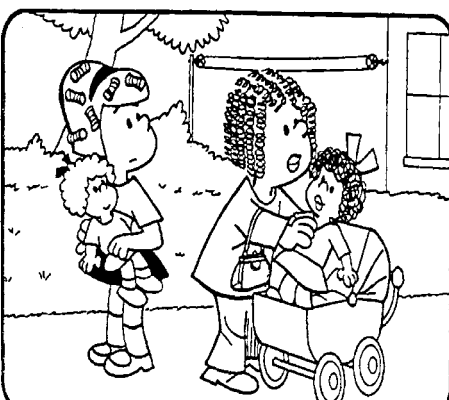
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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.
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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Sports

Wildcats add two wins

Submitted by Chris Meredith

Edmonson County baseball team got two big wins earlier last week against Metcalfe and Cumberland counties, but fell to Franklin-Simpson and McLean County on Friday night and Saturday. The Wildcats record now stands at 3-2.

The Wildcats started off the week with a 15-1 beating of the Metcalfe Co. Hornets. Alex Basil got the start and win. Basil would pitched four innings, striking out seven Hornets and giving up no earn runs. Jacob Webb relieved Basil and pitched one and two-third innings, having three strike outs and no earn runs. Cole Phillips pitched the sixth inning and Harrison Smith closed out Metcalfe in the seventh. Phillips and Smith did not give up any hits or earn runs.

Kody Yates led the Wildcats in hitting, going three for five at the plate. Chase Blanton had two hits and four stolen bases. Logan Poteet, Ian Stewart and Cody Meinhardt had two hits apiece.

The Wildcats downed Cumberland County Tuesday night getting a 12-2 win in five innings. Jacob Webb started and shut down Cumberland County. Webb pitched four innings, giving up two hits, four strike outs, and one earn run in a winning effort. Cole Phillips came in and got the save.

Seniors Ian Stewart and Tyler Thompson led the Wild-

cats in hitting. Stewart was four for four at the plate and recorded five RBI's. Thompson had a good night at the plate going two for three.

The Wildcats traveled to Franklin-Simpson on Friday night. Edmonson County fell 5-1, giving the Wildcats their first loss of the season. Cole Phillips got the start. Phillips pitched four and two-third innings, getting the loss. Phillips had a rocky first inning giving up three runs, but settled down and only allow one earn run the rest of the game.

Edmonson struggled at the plate only getting four hits on a rainy night in Simpson County. Smith, Stewart, Yates, and Drew Decker recorded one hit each.

McLean County came in Saturday morning and blanked the Wildcats 4-0. Edmonson County failed to ever get anything started at the plate. Once again, the Wildcats only managed four hits. Alex Basil took the mound Saturday morning. Basil gave up four earned runs in three innings of work, striking out one and allowing four hits. Relief pitcher Sophomore Jacob Webb came in in the fourth inning and shut out McLean County for the no decision. Webb had six strikeouts, gave up three hits and no earned runs.

In last weeks paper, we failed to mention Daniel Decker (not pictured) in the team picture. Decker is a junior infielder for the Wildcats who is out until mid-season with a knee injury.



photo by Meredith West

Alex Basil on the mound.

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Kentucky Afield Outdoors:

March Fishing Madness

Kentucky Lake crappie fishing heating up

The crappie spawn often coincides with the blooming of dogwood trees in Kentucky. Many anglers plan a crappie fishing trip to Kentucky Lake at that time of year.

This typically occurs in mid to late April, just after the conclusion of what country people call redbud winter, the cold snap following the first real warm weather of the year.

This year, you don't have to wait until redbud winter passes to catch crappie at this world renowned lake. The crappie are biting now.

The water temperature hovered around 55 degrees, unusually warm for mid-March. Vertical jigging red and chartreuse and purple with pearl 1/16-ounce tube jigs produced Rister's fish. He said a co-worker and friend drifted their baits over flats and had their limits by 1 p.m.

Productive white crappie fishing is soothing to the soul

of many crappie anglers on Kentucky Lake. Strong reproduction in 2009 and 2010 should provide plentiful white crappie fishing in the future.

The heavy stained water in Kentucky Lake right now allows anglers to catch black crappie with traditional white crappie fishing presentations. However, when the water clears again, that goes out the window.

Fishing for black crappie is a lot of fun, but a different beast than fishing for white crappie. This difference can be a source of frustration for crappie anglers steeped in the white crappie techniques of drift fishing, vertical jigging or fishing close to shallow brush piles or stake beds.

Black crappie are now the dominant species in Kentucky Lake due to improvements in the lake's water quality over the past couple of decades.

The drought conditions in the late 1980s and 1990s along with improvements in

agricultural practices cleared the water coming into Kentucky Lake. The lake's water holds less silt than it did years ago. Clearer water favors the black crappie over the white crappie.

Black crappie spook easily in normal, clear water conditions. They scatter when a boat passes over them. Noises from a tackle box lid or a dropped set of pliers send black crappie fleeing for safety. You must stay well away from black crappie and cast to them, similar to bass fishing.

Black crappie also often act like summertime largemouth bass they strike best in the first and last hours of daylight.

White or chartreuse Road-runners, a horsehead-shaped leadhead jig with a small spinner attached and dressed in marabou or a soft plastic trailer, are also good lures to cast the banks for black crappie at Kentucky Lake. A local favorite for black crappie is a 2 1/2-inch lime green curly-tailed grub rigged on a 1/8-ounce red leadhead.

North facing banks are usually best in spring for black crappie because the warmer southern winds heat the water more quickly than southern facing banks.

Check out our other features of the March Fishing Madness Kickoff on a new page at the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at fw.ky.gov. If you plan to fish, you'll need to buy a new 2012 Kentucky fishing license, available in the sporting goods section of department stores and tackle shops. You may buy one by visiting the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife homepage at fw.ky.gov or by calling 1-877-598-2401.



Sports In Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Final Four for The Ages: Half Kentucky and no Tobacco Road

The air around college basketball buzzes heavy with Wildcat swoon and Louisville "who knew!" this week.

Louisville earned its party crasher role by bravery certainly, but bravado too. Final Four has its Cinderella and we have a Bluegrass State celebration.

Final Four as marketplace? If the word GREAT could be sold by a street vendor instead of thrown around like Digger Phelps' predictions, you could still buy one for 12 cents.

We wonder if an enterprising hustler has recognized the tee-shirt potential of: "No Tobacco Road Team? ... u gotta be kiddin' me!" On the other hand, if you owned copyrights to phrase Dribble Drive this week, you could sell it for enough cash to buy top-grade gas to drive your eight-cylinder car free for a year, plus a tune-up and new windshield wipers.

All these novelties and Big Dance in Big Easy. It will be Bigger Fun for Kentuckians than ever because ...

• Four teams are in New Orleans, none named Dookie or Tar Heel.

• Opie Taylor-voiced Roy Williams will glad-hand with Jayhawkers and accept his familiar condolences; Mike Krzyzewski will be recruiting. Leaves all the clever answers to questions for Bill Self, Thad Matta and two of the game's best spinners of all time, who in a general election year, represent a Blue and Red State.

Geography this Final Four week? Take out map USA and trace college basketball traditional Bermuda Triangle. Ready? From the top, Columbus, Ohio, turn left, go past St. Louis to Lawrence, Kansas. Got that? Next, draw a line from Lawrence to Whitesburg, Kentucky. Not Lexington, not Louisville, but Whitesburg.

Line from Lawrence to Whitesburg just about covers it, right?

College basketball's Bermuda Triangle belongs to us. By half anyway.

Next, the mini-drama.

John Calipari and Rick Pitino do not exchange Christmas cards. Each shows up in New Orleans with 11 coaching wins each against the other. Both will be quizzed about one-and-done and all will watch to see who grows

testy first. Meanwhile, a flammable headline or two that will sell out the racks.

Talking head experts say the Final Four field features three good teams and one great one. In this section of Bermuda Triangle, fans already know which is which and will watch carefully what Kentucky's governor wears in New Orleans and which side of the arena he posits himself.

Personality and politics aside, the teams ...

Kansas and Ohio State are typical corn bread & beans Final Fourists. Big, tough and physical inside, quick and splashy outside. One team or the other, on its biggest day of any year, will shoot 20 per cent, cry at post-game podium and go home. On Monday, CBS will align its mind-numbing blizzard of commercials and Saturday's survivor will face, if form holds, a Kentucky team Kansas or Ohio State will approach with payback in mind.

Louisville. Fans and CBS love a Cinderella even if its two-time NCAA title holder Louisville. Bonus, the network boys and girls get college hoops' premier quote man in front of a camera, Rick Pitino. The very best.

Pitino's team is personification of its coach. A feisty collection of mostly shootists which the coach implores "... don't just be happy to be here."

Context of how far Cinderella has come for this slipper is important. Consider an answer to this question: Will the Cardinal fan please stand up who believed Louisville would be in the Final Four following events of February 29?

Answer: Nobody. The Cards laid an egg in Yum Center when South Florida held them to 51 points in 58-51 game. UofL lost three of its last four regular season games and fans were howling for Pitino's head. This week, the conversation includes, 'Why isn't our coach in the Hall of Fame?'

Nice team, Louisville. Frenzied style, blue collar courage, pistol-pete willingness to shoot, and no surrender.

Then there's Kentucky.

To say John Calipari team has evolved into a juggernaut is like saying the Titanic was a boat.

Baylor coach Scott Drew spoke

for the majority after his team was drummed into submission: "Was that team as good as I expected? Kentucky was actually better than I thought."

Better ... and better ... and better.

Kentucky is playing at a level so magnificent, sports writers may be at the brink of exhausting their store of adjectives, verbs and newly minted nouns. Nah.

Consider the analysis of Anthony Davis

"It's kind of hard to play us," he said.

After two exhibitions and 40 games, straightforward enough, don't you think?

This Kentucky team is a team stunning by its intelligence, efficiency, unselfishness and focus on mission all driven by man in the blue suit.

For more than four decades, I've witnessed and written about basketball teams in the Bluegrass State including five of Kentucky's seven national championship teams. None rises to the level of this one in all phases.

Personally, I avoid the word great, yet for a college basketball team, this is one.

Louisville versus Kentucky? The Cardinals grew and grew had a nice run, but Kentucky plays Monday night.

Cautionary postscript. Before the Big Finale in the Big Easy this weekend, we ought remember college hoops! has had magnificent teams before, odds-on favorites called juggernaut and unbeatable. Among them, Nevada Las Vegas (1991), Georgetown (1985), Houston (1983) and Indiana (1975). I leave it to you to guess what happened to all of them.

For today, for this weekend, Columbus Ohio to Lawrence, Kansas to Whitesburg, Kentucky, embrace the precious present of basketball's Bermuda Triangle.

And so it goes.

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Main Street Barber Shop "Wildcat of the Week"



Alex Basil, Sophomore, Baseball with shop owner Odis Allen.

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Spring Classic Senior Golf

by Buddy Stewart

This past Wednesday, Commissioner Charles Lee scheduled what golfers call over and under 65 years old. The competitors under 65 were as follows: Reggie Jaggers, a retired musician who played for Ronnie McDowell; Anthony Browning; Ricky Simon; and Tim Duvall. This team performed at a very high level by scoring 14 under par. This foursome had power off the tee and solid iron play.

There were two teams tied for second place, by scoring 12 under par each. These two teams were headed by good athletes. The first team included Mark McDougal, with his power drives. McDougal is the son of Wayne McDougal, a star basketball player at Kyrock High in the early '50's. Also on the team were Ray Elmer Meredith, with his solid iron play, (son of Elmer Meredith, a standout baseball pitcher at Kyrock in the late '40's). The other two on this team were Terry Lindsey, son of Warren Lindsey, (a good Kyrock pitcher in the 40's), and a young gun with power and touch around the green, Nathan Ashley, (son of a good golfer, Mark Ashley).

The other team to score 12 under par and tie for second place was Gerald Meredith, Eric Decker, Larry Stewart, and Birdie Saling.



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DOE-Clean Cities /National Park Partnership provides new vehicles to Mammoth Cave NP

The Department of Energy's (DOE)-Clean Cities program has partnered with the National Park Service (NPS) to provide \$505,000 to Mammoth Cave National Park for the purchase of alternative fuel and high-efficiency vehicles to replace older models, acknowledging the park's consistent green energy efforts. A public celebration and ribbon-cutting will be held Friday, April 27, 10:15-10:45 a.m. at the park visitor center.

"The Clean Cities partnership is a great boost to the park and our staff," said Park Superintendent Patrick Reed. "We have incorporated sustainable, green practices into almost every facet of our operation. These new vehicles aid in our efforts to reduce emissions and lower the carbon footprint of the park and to show park visitors how, together, we can make a difference."

The Clean Cities/National Park Initiative replaces older vehicles with new, more efficient ones that are less reliant on petroleum based fuels like gasoline and diesel. Mammoth Cave National Park already had a strong alternative fuel vehicle fleet, fueled by propane, ethanol, biodiesel, and electricity. The partnership with Clean Cities will replace four aging propane buses (three 1990 models and a 1977 model) with new ones, two bi-fuel pickup trucks with two propane pickups, and one gasoline-powered golf cart with a new electric powered GEM (Global Electric Motorcar) vehicle.

Mammoth Cave was selected as one of the first (NPS) areas to kick off the Initiative because of its good track record with past Clean Cities alternative fuel projects

and its high visibility impact with park visitors. Forever Resorts, the park concessioner, also converted its bus fleet to propane. The partnership recognizes the park's long collaborative history with the Kentucky Clean Fuels Coalition, which was instrumental in the installation of an alternative-fuel filling station at the park.

Equally important, the Initiative educates the public about the benefits of alternative and renewable fuels and advanced vehicle technologies. The park has marked its vehicles with a "flowering flame" emblem to draw attention to alternative fuels. The "flowering flame" incorporates two elements representing the benefit of energy and environment working together. A flower head of blue flame depicts alternative fuel; beneath the flowering flame, a green stem and leaf represent the agencies' commitment to environmental protection.

"Alternative fuels and cleaner more-efficient vehicles are a perfect complement to the park's mission of preserving our national treasures and resources. This Initiative allows a larger audience to learn more about the energy and environmental benefits of these vehicles," says Dennis A. Smith, DOE's National Clean Cities Director.

"With our high visitation, Mammoth Cave is a perfect place for a demonstration project like this," said Reed. "Mammoth Cave is a mammoth cave with several outlying cave entrances. Each year, approximately 175,000 visitors ride a bus as part of their cave tour; visitors enter and exit the cave at various locations

and walk up to five miles underground.

On a busy summer day, buses travel more than 400 miles within the park.

Using propane instead of gasoline greatly reduces emissions and the park's carbon footprint and park visitors get a better understanding of how alternative fuels can reduce the country's dependence on oil."

In 2010, DOE-Clean Cities and the NPS signed a five-year interagency agreement to create the Initiative. This new pact complements the NPS Climate Friendly Parks program, and enables the partnership to support transportation-related projects that use renewable and alternative fuels, electric drive and advanced vehicles, and fuel-saving measures. The initiative also works to support efforts outlined in the NPS Green Parks Plan.

"We are mandated by Congress to protect, preserve and improve the park environment," added Reed. "We have a relatively small fleet and the change in emissions won't single handedly solve the region's energy and air quality problems, but we have the opportunity to influence millions of park visitors as we lead by example."

The DOE-Clean Cities National Park interagency agreement allows up to \$5 million each year to be used for demonstration projects that educate park visitors on the benefits of reducing dependence on petroleum, cutting greenhouse gases, and helping NPS ease traffic congestion. Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park will unveil their programs later this year.

Top 5 Healthy Habits for Pets and Their Owners

Pets are the lights of their owners' lives. And keeping pets healthy is key to extending the warmth and love for years

Dr. Ernie Ward, nationally renowned veterinarian, pet author and founder of the Association for Pet Obesity Prevention, offers his 'Top 5 Healthy Habits' for pet owners to help ensure pets stay happy and healthy throughout the year:

1. Healthy Eats and Treats. The most important decision you make each day regarding your pet's health is what you feed it. When choosing pet food, look for meat as one of the first few ingredients, and avoid by-products, artificial flavors, colors and preservatives whenever possible. When it comes to treats, look for low-cal options that confer some health benefit. Treats that help maintain healthy joints, clean teeth or ensure pills are taken are recommended. The Greenies Brand specializes in great-tasting treats individually formulated to deliver these benefits. If you're going to give treats, make them count!

2. Brain Boosters. Most people love puzzles -- and so does your pet! One of the best ways to feed and treat pets is with a food puzzle. These clever devices hide your pet's food or treats until they unlock the secret and get their goodies. These tools engage your pet's brain and bust boredom while you're away. Forget peanut butter-stuffed toys;

these toys stimulate thought and don't pack on the pounds!

3. Power Play. Walking your dog and playing with your cat each day keeps them trim, healthy and mentally alert. Pets that don't receive enough physical activity ("lap potatoes") have the highest rates of weight-related diseases such as arthritis and diabetes and suffer from behavioral problems. For dogs, 20 to 30 minutes of brisk walking each day benefits both ends of the leash. For cats, two or three five-minute play periods are plenty. And don't worry! Walking with your pet can be fun! Try programs like Greenies Wag & Walk 4 Life, and get active with your pet.

4. Paws Together. It's more fun to play with other dogs! Socialized dogs are simply better behaved and more fun. Visit a dog park, enroll in training classes or become active in serving your community. There are endless ways to get you and your dog to interact with other pet lovers. Share the fun and join a new pack!

5. Pets and Vets. Somehow pet owners started believing that the only time you need a vet is when something is wrong with your pet. The secret to a long and healthy life is vet visits when everything appears fine. A pet owner's primary goal should be to prevent disease, not only treat it. Changes in diet or lifestyle, giving nutritional supplements and exercising more are straight forward

solutions. Sometimes you just need a prod; other times a push. Your veterinarian is your pet's voice; let them speak for your pet by visiting once a year for young pets and twice yearly for those over age seven.

For more best-care tips for pets, visit www.greenies.com and www.dr-ernieward.com.

District Court News

District court was held March 20 with Judge John McCarty presiding.

Todd A. Martin, operating motor vehicle, subject impaired, alcohol/drugs/etc., 2nd offense. Pleaded not guilty. Pretrial conference May 1 at 9 a.m.

Ruben Surabia-Darte, conspiracy no operator/moped license. Continued to May 1 at 9 a.m.

Gregory Scott Ross, operating vehicle with expired operator's license, failure to produce insurance card. Proof shown. Dismissed without prejudice.

Jennifer Kaye Newberry, operating vehicle with expired operator's license, failure to produce insurance card. Proof shown. Dismissed without prejudice.

Jeremy Patrick Wright, failure to or improper signal, operating vehicle with expired operator's license. Failed to appear. Bench warrant, cash bond \$250.

Crystal Irene Duncan, speeding. Pleaded guilty. Pay fine and costs of \$175. Show cause hearing Sept. 4 at 9 a.m. Operating on suspended or revoked operator's license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Proof shown. Dismissed without prejudice.

Joelle M. Leber, operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs 1st offense. Pleaded guilty. Sentenced to 7 days jail, suspended for 2 years on condition defendant not charged with similar offense. Pay fine and costs of \$728.

Michelle Ann Love, failure to notify address change to Dept. of Transportation. Proof shown. Dismissed without prejudice.

Shawna M. Rosel, theft by deception including cold checks under \$500. Dismissed without prejudice.



Roman statues were often made with detachable heads, so that one head could be removed and replaced by another.

Old age is like climbing a mountain. You climb from ledge to ledge. The higher you get, the more tired and breathless you become, but your views become more extensive.

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Senator David Givens Frankfort Report



While we passed several important bills this week, my time was dominated with review of the House's proposal, House Bill 265, for the state's two-year budget. The plan will be roughly \$9 billion a year or \$18 billion total. In that, the Senate proposal carries about 6.58% authorized debt which is lower than the House's proposal of 6.8% and even lower than the Governor's proposal of 7.1%. The Senate's budget puts more money into the Rainy Day Fund and significantly lowers the state's structural imbalance.

Unlike the Governor's proposal, we recognize that it is bad public policy to bond or restructure or borrow money to pay for current expenses. The Senate crafted a financially responsible budget that reflects what every family in the Commonwealth has had to face during the last several years – less money. We needed to decide what was necessary as opposed to what would be nice to have. People decide between paying their mortgage or going on vacation, paying their utility bill or going to the movies. While the Sen-

ate budget provides for social services, education, public safety, and necessary infrastructure, we are mindful that we cannot afford some things that, while nice or even beneficial to have, are not ultimately critical. Of course, as the nation's and our economies improve, we will continue to evaluate and review our revenues as compared to our needs.

The Senate passed Senate Bill 184 which codifies the state vocational and technical school reorganization enacted in the last few years by the Governor's Executive

Order. I filed an amendment to the bill to prevent hiring freezes to cause teacher vacancies in vo-tech schools to go unfilled. The "emergency" clause attached to the bill makes it effective this school year in an effort to address teacher vacancies in Green County and other places. I hope that the House will recognize its importance and act on it.

Senate Bill 134 will facilitate returning military who have a HVAC specialty to obtain certification in Kentucky. SB 134 allows a current or former member of the United States Armed Forces to qualify for a journeyman license if he or she has been trained as a journeyman by the military and actively served in that occupation during his or her military service. We are grateful to the men and women who serve and seek to make their transition back to civilian life as smooth as possible.

The Senate also passed several other bills to lay the groundwork for a prosperous future. If you ask business-owners what kinds of things the

government can do to help them, one of their top answers will be to tell government to get out of the way. Senate Bill 4 applies a moratorium on administrative regulations as the Governor determines which regulations to keep in place, amended, or repealed altogether. The Governor can then reissue the regulations he deems important and these will go through the usual legislative review. The purpose of SB 4 is to rein in what many feel is out-of-control red-tape. We need to look at these regulations with fresh eyes and make sure they still have a constructive purpose.

By now, it is common knowledge that math and science skills are important to students as they prepare for either a vocational track or college and future jobs. Senate Bill 11 will provide financial incentives to teachers, based on student achievement on Advanced Placement (AP) or International Baccalaureate (IB) tests in advanced science and mathematics. AdvanceKentucky, a pri-

vate-public educational partnership, has similar programs in many of our public high schools and has experienced wild success as students score well enough to obtain college credit, saving both them and their parents' money. In 2010, AdvanceKentucky high schools represented a 53% increase in math/science/English AP qualifying scores (3 or above) above 2009. Qualifying scores among low-income students went up 109%. This is an investment in our future.

We also must continue to be conservative and frugal with the state funds (your tax-dollars) we do have. Senate Bill 118 will require all applicants for public benefits to either present a legitimate document verifying United States citizenship or submitting an affidavit verifying legal residency here. These are your tax funds, and you should have the assurance that they benefit U.S. citizens.

Finally, the Senate passed Senate Bill 213 which provides transitional living support for young people who have aged out of the foster care system but still feel that they need a support system. A youth may choose, before they are 19, to extend or reinstate his or her commitment to the Cabinet of Health and Family Services to the age of 21. This means that the children will continue to be eligible for educational, residential, and psychological support to help ensure they will grow into productive members of society.

Next week, we will be entering in a conference committee with the House to hammer out differences in our budget proposals. The Senate will also be voting on the state's road plan.

There is still time to call me with any questions or concerns about pending legislation. I can be reached toll-free at 1-800-372-7181. We are on the World Wide Web at www.lrc.ky.gov.

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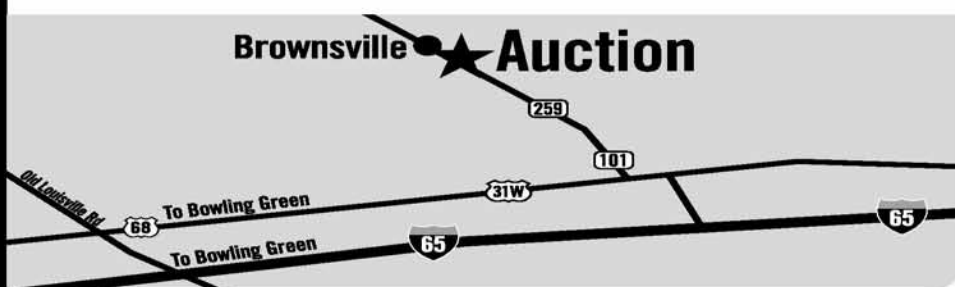
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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

By State Representative
Michael Lee Meredith



Legislation to Help Victims of Tornadoes Highlights Busy Next to Last Week in Session

With only days remaining in the 2012 Legislative Session, the pace of consideration and approval of bills picked up this past week.

At the top of the list of bills passed in the House is one that offers a tax rebate to those who were greatly impacted by recent storms and tornadoes that struck the Commonwealth. HB 165, which cleared the House 96-0 and now goes to the Senate, would offer a refund on sales and use tax paid on materials used to rebuild in storm-ravaged counties that are declared to be federal disaster areas as a result of storms that hit the state between Feb. 29 and March 3.

HB 165 also reaches out to school districts and their staff in those disaster areas by allowing the state's education commissioner to waive up to 10 instructional days missed as a result of the storms. The "disaster" declaration would preserve schools' state funding, while ensuring that all school personnel receive salary, wages and benefits for those days. School personnel would make up the work, although possibly in areas different from those to which they are regularly assigned.

Senate bills that made their way through the House and to the governor's desk this week include a measure that would help prevent fatalities involving larger vans by requiring passengers in them to use seat belts.

SB 89, which was sent to the governor after passing the House 61-33 on Tuesday, was filed in response to a 2010 crash on I-65 near Munfordville that killed 10 members of a Mennonite family who were riding in a 15-seat van when it collided with a tractor trailer. Reports indicated that most of the van's passengers were not wearing seat belts at the time of the crash. Current state law only requires seat belt use in vans designed to carry 10 or

fewer people.

Another Senate bill that cleared the House this week is SB 92, an agricultural bill that would create separate legal definitions for stockyards and buying stations—facilities that offer stockyard services, but are managed as a private livestock market. The bill would also set up new regulatory requirements for both stockyards and buying stations, and would require market agencies to be licensed by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. The bill is in response to the Eastern Livestock situation in Edmonton that affected many farmers throughout our area late in 2010. SB 92 passed the House 93-0 and now goes to the governor for his signature.

Another bill that was debated but not voted upon was Senate Bill 1, which was discussed in the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee. Senate Bill 1 proposed to cap Kentucky's debt service ratio at six percent. In other words Senate Bill 1 would make sure our debt service shall be no more than six percent of what we do take in.

Senate Bill 1 is good fiscal policy and a responsible way for Kentucky to reduce its debt. Passing a bill like this, along with tackling real comprehensive tax reform, is the path we need to take to make our Commonwealth more financially responsible to you the taxpayer. Many of you have tightened your belts during these tough economic times, and there is no reason why we cannot follow your example.

The 2012 Regular Session is rapidly coming to a close. With only six legislative days left in the session at the close of business on Friday, both the House and Senate are expected to spend late nights at the Capitol all next week hashing out agreements on a proposed \$19.5 billion state budget, the Road Plan, legislation to curb meth abuse, and other key bills that lawmakers feel need consideration before ses-

sion's end.

As always, I welcome your comments and concerns for the upcoming session. I can be reached on my cell phone at 270-597-6049 or through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181. A taped message containing information on legislative committee meeting schedules is available by calling 1-800-633-9650, and information on the status of each bill is available by calling 1-866-840-2835. If you have Internet access, I can be reached at Michael.Meredith@lrc.ky.gov, or you may keep track of legislation through the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at www.lrc.ky.gov.

Brain health tips--a 'no brainer'

A healthy lifestyle is easy to understand but not everyone realizes the more you work out your brain, the better you'll be able to process and remember information. Carve out time to give your brain work outs. You can do that by creating your own "health club" that includes ongoing learning. Make a commitment to keep learning, no matter what your age or stage of life, and you are automatically improving your brain power.

Here are some things you can do to keep your brain sharp and fit:

•**Use your senses to learn.** Know how you learn best, and then use it to your advantage. Some people learn best with audio tapes, others prefer videos or an in-person classroom.

•**Stay Organized.** Take notes. Use both words and pictures. Take advantage of calendars, date books and other organizational tools to help you concentrate while learning.

•**Journal: Record information of your learning milestones by keeping a journal.** Writing down your experiences helps build on previous knowledge and creates good retention.

•**Participate in educational experiences.** Take an adult education class or enroll in a technical college course.

•**Take up a new hobby.** People who enjoy life have found new outlets like quilting, woodworking and other hobbies.

•**Take up a new sport.** Have you thought about learning to ice skate, curl, play badminton, take up golfing or numerous other sports? Your local parks and recreation department probably has numerous opportunities for you along with other community resources.

•**Play board games and puzzles.** The more you play the better your mental dexterity will likely become. It's time to stoke the fires of aging in the brain. Build your own "health club" which includes a variety of brain fitness activities.

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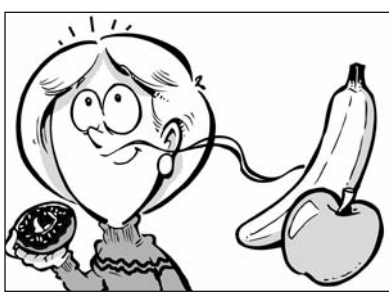
On March 13 President Obama amended disaster declaration M4057 to include five Kentucky Counties as disaster areas due to damages and losses caused by severe storms, tornadoes, straight-line winds and associated flooding that occurred from February 29, through March 3. Those counties are Grayson, Larue, Ohio, Russell, and Trimble.

As a result of the declaration, 22 Kentucky counties were named as contiguous counties where eligible family farmers may qualify for FSA EM loan assistance pursuant to Section 321(a) of the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act.

Those counties are Adair, Breckinridge, Butler, Carroll, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Daviess, Edmonson, Green, Hancock, Hardin, Hart, Henry, McLean, Marion, Muhlenberg, Nelson, Oldham, Pulaski, Taylor, and Wayne.

EM loan applications for physical and production losses will be received through November 13, 2012, and applications pending on that date may be processed and completed.

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Leadership Edmonson County class develops website for county

submitted by Amanda Lich

As the year of monthly classes for the 2011-12 Leadership Edmonson County draws to a close, the group is pleased to share their class project with the community. In an effort to focus on promoting Edmonson County to those beyond our borders and simultaneously increasing access and communication among residents and businesses, the class is pleased to announce the development of a central website hub that will connect folks with our great county. "Edmonson County is full of wonderful people and great businesses that wish to engage with one another. In an era of virtual reality, it is imperative that our county have a central internet location to serve as the primary exchange point for sales, services, events, etc. for consumers, volunteers, and residents. We are pleased to develop this concept for our fellow citizens," said participant Amanda Lich.

There are two ways to get involved to ensure the project is a success.

FOR BUSINESSES/ORGANIZATIONS: The class encourages all organizations in Edmonson County to complete a form so that they might be added to the website. There is no charge for a basic listing, but sponsorship/advertising opportunities are available. Forms may be picked up and dropped off at the Bank of Edmonson County, PBI Bank, Community Action of Southern Kentucky, Edmonson Care and Rehab, or the UK Extension Office. "It is our desire that we enhance the promotion of these businesses and organizations and assist them in engaging with our community to a greater degree. Economic development and community engagement are hallmarks of this project," said Bryan Thompson, class president. Forms will be accepted at the above locations on an ongoing basis.

FOR INDIVIDUALS: In an effort to showcase the talent of the citizens of Edmonson County, the class announces a contest for residents to add to the visual content of the website. The contest has two categories: photo and video. The photos would be submitted by amateur or professional photographers and must be taken in Edmonson County. The videos should also be taken in Edmonson County and answer two questions: Why is Edmonson County great? What is your favorite place in Edmonson County? There will be prize packages awarded to a winner in each category, but all photos and/or videos that are submitted may be used on the site and become the property of the class. To be eligible to compete in the contest, the deadline for entry is April 15, 2012. However, digital images may be submitted for use on the site on an ongoing basis. Images should be emailed to mbelmore@windstream.net and the link for videos (uploaded to YouTube) should also be sent to this email address. Please note, any images depicting inappropriate or illegal content will be immediately disqualified.

"The 2011-12 Leadership Class looks forward to partnering with our fellow citizens to share all of the great attributes of this special place we call home!" said Scott Lindsey, class vice president.

Stroke Support Group available

The Medical Center Health & Wellness Center offers a stroke support group the first Tuesday of every month. The group offers education and support for individuals who have had a stroke and their family members. The next stroke support group meeting is Tuesday, April 3 from 2 to 3 p.m. New members and guests are always welcome. For more information, please call (270) 745-0942 or (877) 800-3824.

EDMONSON COUNTY WEBSITE

The 2011-12 *Leadership Edmonson County* class seeks to create a website to serve as a "one stop web destination" for all visitors, residents, businesses, etc. who wish to learn more about Edmonson County. In order for this class project to be a success, we are asking area businesses and organizations to submit pertinent information so that their contact information may be linked to this central website hub. The intent of this project is to promote Edmonson County to visitors, future residents, and potential industry to attract them here and provide current residents with a source of information about businesses, organizations, events, and opportunities here in this great county.

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Garry L. Ray of Mammoth Cave, KY Awarded Manager of the Year!



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Garry is a 30-year veteran of the insurance industry and leading sales manager for CMI for over 29 years. He is being presented with an engraved crystal vase in commemoration of his great accomplishment. Garry is President and Founder of Sunshine Marketing, an insurance marketing agency located in the greater Bowling Green area.

He and his team of professionals focus daily on providing clients with affordable insurance coverage in the life, health, annuity, property, casualty and general liability categories.

Brian K. Lightner, Vice President of CMI, expressed his gratitude for Garry's contribution to his company's success, stating, "Garry is one of the most experienced and talented insurance professionals I have encountered during my career. His longevity in this tough business shows how dedicated his team is to serving our clients in their time of need." Garry and his wife Jo will be joining other top sales leaders in Kauai later this year to be recognized for his outstanding accomplishments.

Dee Dee Webb selected to attend summer seminar at Columbia University

Warren East Middle School 8th grade Language Arts teacher Dee Dee Webb has been selected to participate in a summer seminar at Columbia University in New York, NY. The Seminar, titled Literature, History, and Culture in the Civil War Era, will take place from July 15 to 21.

The seminar, put on by the Gilder Lehrman Institute, selected an elite group of 28 teachers nationwide to attend.

Mrs. Webb is the wife of Joey Webb and has two children. She and her husband live in Brownsville.



Dee Dee Webb

Eight tax-time errors to avoid

If you make a mistake on your tax return, it can take longer to process, which in turn, may delay your refund. Here are eight common errors to avoid.

1. Incorrect or missing Social Security numbers When entering SSNs for anyone listed on your tax return, be sure to enter them exactly as they appear on the Social Security cards.
2. Incorrect or misspelling of dependent's last name When entering a dependent's last name on your tax return, make sure to enter it exactly as it appears on their Social Security card.
3. Filing status errors Choose the correct filing status for your situation. There are five filing statuses: Single, Married Filing Jointly, Married Filing Separately, Head of Household and Quali-

fying Widow(er) With Dependent Child. See Publication 501, Exemptions, Standard Deduction and Filing Information, to determine the filing status that best fits your situation.

4. Math errors When preparing paper returns, review all math for accuracy. Or file electronically; the software does the math for you!

5. Computation errors Take your time. Many taxpayers make mistakes when figuring their taxable income, withholding and estimated tax payments, Earned Income Tax Credit, Standard Deduction for age 65 or over or blind, the taxable amount of Social Security benefits and the Child and Dependent Care Credit.

6. Incorrect bank account numbers for direct deposit Double check

Lung Association Golf Tour Book offers key to savings

The American Lung Association's 2012 Golf Tour Book is the golfer's key to savings at courses and practice facilities throughout the region. The popular discount golfing booklet offers more reduced rounds and range discounts than ever before, bringing a welcomed affordability and new enjoyment to the hobby. This year's Golf Tour Book is good for reduced rates at over 500 golf courses, practice ranges and indoor facilities in Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and three other states. It includes over 5000 rounds of discounted golf!

Each participating course offers a reduced rate for one or more plays. Some courses allow golfers to

play one round a month, and 132 clubs offer unlimited rounds. Golf Tour Books may be purchased for only \$35 a piece or four for \$105 – a buy 3, get 1 free "fabulous foursome special."

According to Carolyn Embry, who coordinates the program, Golf Tour Books are perfect for golfers who would like to play more often, but need to curb their spending. "Golf Tour Books offer significant savings all year long, while helping fight lung disease and save lives," said Embry. "Remember to pick up extra Golf Tour Books for family members and friends or for any special gift-giving occasions," Embry added.

All proceeds from Golf Tour Book sales benefit the American Lung Association. Revenue generated from the program helps fund important medical research; education; support groups for people with chronic lung ailments; and advocacy for public policy in support of the charity's mission to save lives by improving lung health and

preventing lung disease.

Golf Tour Books may be ordered by calling the American Lung Association at 1-877-893-5864 or by sending a check to the American Lung Association, P.O. Box 9067, Louisville, Kentucky 40209. They are also available at branches of AAA in Louisville, Elizabethtown, Owensboro, Bowling Green and Paducah or at the Benton Golf and Country Club in western Ken-

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 Receipts: 444
 Compared to last week, Feeder Steers 4.00 to 6.00 lower; Feeder Heifers 3.00 to 4.00 lower; Slaughter Cows steady; and Slaughter Bulls 2.00 lower.
 Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1-2 300-400 lbs 180.00-196.00; 500-600 lbs 157.50-162.00; 600-700 lbs 140.00-144.00; 700-800 lbs 131.00-134.00. Medium and Large 3 300-400 lbs 166.00-175.00; 400-500 lbs 154.00-157.00; 500-600 lbs 147.00-155.50. Small 1 300-400 lbs 159.00-170.00; 400-500 lbs 135.00-142.00; 700-800 lbs 108.00.
 Holstein Steers: No test. Feeder Bulls: Medium and Large 1-2 300-400 lbs 179.00-190.00; 400-500 lbs 170.00-179.50; 500-600 lbs 164.00; 600-700 lbs 134.00-151.00; 700-800 lbs 125.00.
 Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large 1-2 300-400 lbs 164.00-164.50; 400-500 lbs 157.50-163.50; 500-600 lbs 138.00-150.00;
 600-700 lbs 126.00. Medium and Large 3 300-400 lbs 142.00-152.00; 400-500 lbs 150.00-159.50; 500-600 lbs 134.00-139.00. Small 1 400-500 lbs 134.00; 500-600 lbs 130.00.
 Slaughter Cows: Breakers 75-80% Lean 965-1450 lbs. 70.50-78.50; High Dress 77.00-90.50; Boners 80-85% Lean 890-1390 lbs. 67.00-74.50. Lean 85-90% Lean 910-1265 lbs. 62.00-67.50.
 Slaughter Bulls YG1: 1225-2275 lbs. Avg Dress 81.00-91.00; High Dress 92.00-94.50.
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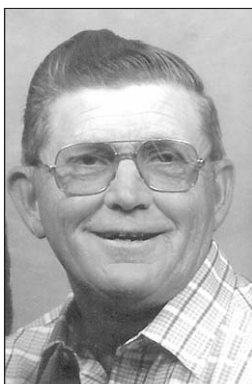
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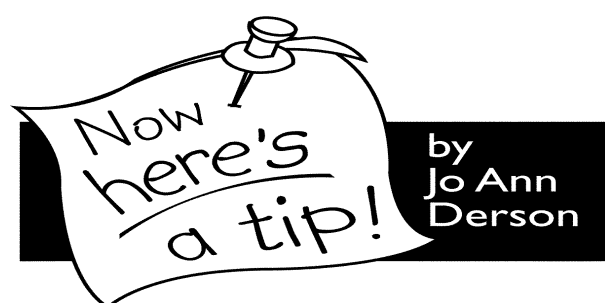


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

To submit items for the Community Calendar, call **270.597.3115**

DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT CONVENTIONS MARCH 31

Democratic Precinct Conventions will be held on Sat., March 31 at 10 a.m. at your local polling location. Your attendance is your first step getting more involved in the Democratic Party including serving on the Edmonson County Democratic Committee. For more information please contact Edmonson County Chair at 286-6013.

DONATIONS BEING SOUGHT CEMETERY

Mowing time is almost here. Donations are being sought for Doyle Cemetery for the maintenance and upkeep. Please send donations to Judy Alford, 5106 Segal Rd., Brownsville, KY 42210, Elsie Lindsey, 1504 Beaver Dam Church Rd., Brownsville, KY 42210 or Brenda Massey, 794 J.O. Davis Rd., Roundhill, KY 42210.

WINGFIELD VOL. FIRE DEPT. DINNER & AUCTION

Wingfield Vol. Fire Dept. Spring Dinner, Auction and Egg Hunt will be Sat., April 14 at the fire dept. The egg hunt will begin at 11 a.m. for Children 12 & Under. Dinner will be served starting at noon, Adults \$7. Choice of BBQ or Chicken Fingers-2 sides & drink. Auction begins at 4 p.m. Raffle drawing for Grill and gift cards at 5 p.m. See our FB page for some of the auction items. Need more info call 270-597-8278

EDMONSON CO. EXTENSION DISTRICT BOARD MTG.

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NOTICE of SALE:

Pursuant to order dated and entered November 21, 2011, in the Edmonson Circuit Court, Brownsville, Ky., in action No. 11-CI-159, Kentucky Housing Corporation v. Kenneth R. Nicolichchia et al, I will offer for sale, by absolute public auction at the front door of the Edmonson County Courthouse in Brownsville, Kentucky, at **10 a.m. Saturday, March 31, 2012**, the following real property at 195 Oak Circle Drive in Edmonson County, Kentucky:

Lot No. 26 of Mammoth Oak subdivision according to plat recorded at Plat Cabinet 1, slide 67, records of the Edmonson County Court Clerk.

Being the same land conveyed to Kenneth R. Nicolichchia and Sandra K. Nicolichchia by Michael R. Condiff et ux by deed dated September 30, 2008, recorded October 3, 2008, at Deed Book 201, page 388, records of the Edmonson County Court Clerk.

Terms: Although ordered to enforce a judgment for \$78,004.70 plus costs and interest, sale will be made, regardless of price, to the highest bidder, subject to right of redemption only if the high bid is less than two-thirds the appraised value of the property. Deposit of 10 per cent of bid price or \$2,000, whichever is greater, required at time of sale, with bond with good surety for the balance, with interest at 12 per cent per annum, provided, however, that any purchaser entitled to proceeds of sale will receive credit on the balance to the limit of entitlement. Balance due upon tender of deed and Court approval. Conveyance without warranty. Buyer to pay ad valorem taxes for year of sale.

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NOTICE of SALE:

Pursuant to order dated and entered February 20, 2012, in the Edmonson Circuit Court, Brownsville, Ky., in action No. 11-CI-231, South Central Bank of Bowling Green Inc. v. Robert E. Poppy et al, I will offer for sale, by absolute public auction at the front door of the Edmonson County Courthouse in Brownsville, Kentucky, at **10 a.m. Saturday, March 31, 2012**, the following real and personal property at 19369 Louisville Rd. in Edmonson County, Kentucky:

Beginning at an iron pin, corner to Brenda and Donald C. Rasdall (Deed Book 153, page 671, records of the Edmonson County Court Clerk) and Geraldine S. and Robert E. Poppy's Tract No. 2 (Deed Book 151, page 227), S 01.02' 35" E 147.34 feet from an iron pin in the south side of the right of way of U.S. Highway 31-W; thence with Tract 2 S 00.45' 59" E 134.73 feet to an iron pin and N 88.56' 43" W 365.09 feet to an iron pin, corner to Jack B. Sanders (Deed Book 144, page 195); thence N 02.17' 03" E with Sanders' line 133.72 feet to a fence post, corner to Poppy's (Deed Book 145, page 626) S 02.17' 10" W 146.61 feet from an iron pin in the highway right of way; thence with Poppy's line S 89.06' 03" E 357.94 feet to the beginning, containing 1.1134 acres and known as Tract No. 1 according to survey by Moaty C. Estes, Ky. R.P.L.S. No. 1639, on February 26, 1996, subject to a cemetery on the premises and subject to restrictions against single-width mobile homes, against double-width manufactured homes less than 60 feet in length, and against additional double-width manufactured homes without sellers' [sic] permission or permission of their immediate [sic] children as long as adjacent land re-mains owned by sellers [sic] or their immediate [sic] chil-

dren.

Being the same land conveyed to Robert E. Poppy et ux by Jack Sanders et ux by deed dated March 1, 1996, and recorded at Deed Book 151, page 229, records of the Edmonson County Court Clerk.

And a 1996 Chamber Concord 28-by-80-foot mobile home thereon, VIN 219648-09116AB.

Along with a 20-foot-wide easement of right of way to U.S. Highway 31-W between the said Rasdall tract and the Dixie Hill garage tract, along the west line of the former and the east line of the latter as provided in a deed by Robert S. Poppy et al dated October 9, 2001, recorded October 10, 2001, at Deed Book 173, page 173, records of the Edmonson County Court Clerk.

Terms: Although ordered to enforce a judgment for \$71,027.06 plus costs and interest, sale will be made, regardless of price, to the highest bidder, subject to right of redemption only if the high bid is less than two-thirds the appraised value of the property. Deposit of 10 per cent of bid price or \$2,000, whichever is greater, required at time of sale, with bond with good surety for the balance, with interest at 12 per cent per annum, provided, however, that any purchaser entitled to proceeds of sale will receive credit on the balance to the limit of entitlement. Balance due upon tender of deed and Court approval. Conveyance without warranty. Buyer to pay ad valorem taxes for year of sale.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Second reading and adoption of proposed ordinance EC-12-05 amending the Edmonson County budget for fiscal year 2011-12 in the amount of \$175,247, to include unanticipated funds from a grants, prior year surplus, taxes and reimbursements was held on March 26, 2012 at 9:00 A. M. at the Edmonson County Courthouse in Brownsville, KY. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive in Brownsville, Kentucky during normal business hours Monday thru Friday from 7:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.

3/29/1c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administration has been granted by the Edmonson Circuit Court upon the following estate:

3/16/12

In Re: The Estate of Erin Heath Turner York Roy York & Tammy York, Co-Administrators Brian Schuette, Attorney at Law, PSC 719 A Dishman Lane Bowling Green, KY 42104 270-781-7500

Laid over for Exceptions, May 1, 2012 at 10:30

Estate of persons having claims against said estates are notified to present them to the administrator verified according to law at designated address not later than six months from date of appointment. 3/22/2c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administration has been granted by the Edmonson Circuit Court upon the following estate:

3/20/12

Estate of Alfred Lindsey Bruce Lindsey, Executor c/o Natty Bumpo P.O. Box 413 Brownsville, KY 42210 270-597-2187

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Administration has been granted by the Edmonson Circuit Court upon the following estate:

3/20/12

Estate of Charline J. Whittaker Jesse D. Whittaker 3690 Mt. Olivet Rd. Bowling Green, KY 42101

Estate of persons having claims against said estates are notified to present them to the administrator verified according to law at designated address not later than six months from date of appointment. 3/29/2c

NOTICE

NOTICE ANIMAL SHELTER HOURS TEMPORARILY CHANGED

Due to unavoidable health emergencies with shelter staff, the Edmonson Co. Animal Shelter will have irregular hours for the week of March 26-April 1. We will still be open but not the same schedule so many of you have grown accustomed to. Please call 270-246-0036 and leave message and we will get back with you and make arrangements to accommodate your needs, if at all possible. Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.. 3/29/2p

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It's time to take off those flip flops and put on those dancing shoes for the 2012 Edmonson County Relay For Life, A Cure Is Music To My Ears.



The 2012 American Cancer Society Relay For Life in Edmonson County will be held at 6:00 p.m. on May 11th at the Edmonson County High School. Details on the reception will follow.

You are an important part of this event, if not the main reason for it! Please come and be the guest of honor at the American Cancer Society's nationwide signature event to lead the fight against cancer.

If you are a cancer patient/survivor, please complete this form and mail/deliver it to:

Kathy Sasse, 3342 Red Oak Ct., Bowling Green, KY 42104 or call Kathy at 270.991.2092

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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Type(s) of Cancer: _____

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T-shirt Size: _____

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OR pre-register at www.relayforlife.org/edmonson and click on the right hand side on the SIGN UP button and then click on the SURVIVOR LAP and follow the instructions!!

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Sheriff's department investigating theft of central air unit

Sheriff Wil Cannon is investigating the theft of a central air conditioning unit on or about Mar. 21. The sheriff said the unit was taken from the back of the Otter Gap Church. There were two units at the church. The thieves made off with one entire unit. If anyone has any information regarding this theft, they are asked to call the sheriff's office at 597-2157.

Garden Program will begin Monday

The Garden Program here will begin Monday, April 2. The Community Action Garden Program is designed to encourage self-support by providing low-income households with the essential materials to start growing a vegetable garden.

Eligible program participants receive a \$20 voucher from Community Action of Southern

Kentucky, Inc. The voucher can be used to purchase garden products, such as garden seeds, garden plants and/or fertilizers. The voucher cannot be used for potting soil or beautification plants.

For more information, contact Terri L. Vincent, Edmonson County Community Services Coordinator, at 597-3912.

Assistance to apply for Part B/Part D medicare plan

You may qualify for help to pay for your Part B Plan or your Part D medication plan. Free help is available to apply for assistance from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Edmonson County Senior Center in Brownsville

on Monday, April 23. The Senior Center is located at 280 Ferguson St.

For more information, call Mike Brown at the BRADD office: (270) 782-9223 or (800) 395-7654.

The Medical Center to host Expectant Parent Fair

The Medical Center will host an Expectant Parent Fair on Sunday, April 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. The Expectant Parent Fair is designed to provide expectant parents and those considering having a baby with helpful information on healthy pregnancies, baby care and safety. Tours of the Obstetrics (OB) Unit will be provided, and staff from The Medical Center's OB Department will be available to answer questions. Local organizations and businesses will

be on exhibit to share information about their services. Door prizes will be awarded.

The Expectant Parent Fair will be held in The Medical Center Auditorium. Designated parking will be available in the lot located on the corner of Second Street and High Street next to the Commonwealth Medical Plaza.

Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 270-745-1543 or visit www.TheMedicalCenter.org.

Local ECHS student chosen as ambassador for People to People program

A junior at Edmonson County High School, Sarah Sanders, 16, has a once in a lifetime opportunity awaiting her, a chance to visit France, Italy, Austria and Switzerland during a 20-day European trip as a student ambassador in June.

Sarah, the only person from Edmonson County, will be going with eight or nine students from this area, who will later team up with some 40 students making the trip.

Sarah was recently selected to become a student ambassador for the People to People program. She doesn't know who nominated her; it has to be a community leader, or teacher.

The People to People Ambassador program began with President Dwight Eisenhower in 1956, who was seeking a peaceful solution for a war-ravaged world. His vision: "Give everyday citizens of different countries opportunities to meet and get to know each other, and the result will be understanding, friendship and lasting peace." The program continues Eisenhower's mission, breaking down cultural barriers by providing

short-term travel opportunities with personal, behind the scenes access that he envisioned.

Because the Student Ambassadors have earned a great reputation in their 50 years of exploring the world, they are welcomed into some places the average traveler can't go. They meet with world leaders, heads of state, and interact directly with experts and firsthand witnesses to history including Holocaust survivors and former political prisoners. A memorable People to People moment may take place during a home-stay with a local family, a unique personal cross-cultural experience for those on the trip. Ambassadors will enjoy exciting school visits, casual games of soccer or cricket, or collaborative community service projects with people of their host nation.

Sarah says the tuition and insurance for this learning experience is nearly \$8,000. She is trying to raise money for tuition costs through fundraisers and sponsorships. And, until June, there will likely be a lot of yard sales, baking and

fried pies being made by the Sanders family.

Sarah is the daughter of Keith and Jeanice Sanders of Mammoth Cave.

If you would like to give your support in sponsoring her, you can contact Sarah by phone at (270) 286-4913, or by email at: sarahelizabeth2013@live.com. You may also send a donation to her account at Bank of Edmonson County.



Sarah Sanders

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